RAILROAD HEADS REJECT

BIG FOUR'S TRIBUNAL PLAN

FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Capital's Churches in

WASHINGTON. D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1922.

Opportunity Just Knocked Again But Most Of Us Were Asleep,

By J. N. Darling.

TO TACKLE BIG On Silver Screen FEAR STKII

Settlement of Reparations Remains Untouched in London Parley.

SCHANZER DRAFTS COMPROMISE PLAN

Economists Say Europe Is Speeding Toward Breakdown.

LONDON, Aug. 13. - Whatever the outcome of the present sadly involved bickering between the al-lied premiers may be, it is now en-tirely clear that the major issue the constantly increasing political and financial disintegration throughout Europe—will be left untouched and will be permitted to reach the danger stage before to reach the danger stage befor the heart of the problem is tackled After a week of conference neither the allied premiers nor their expert advisers have been able to agree on the first cardinal side issue, namely, the conditions which must accompany any moralogism must accompany any moratorium granted Germany. The fundamental question—averting a complete European breakdown through a general settlement of the reparations and war debt problems—has not even been approached.

Delays Real Settlement.

Some temporary makeshift post-ponement of real settlement will be the only result of the present conversations. This is obvious from developments to date, in the opinion of competent observers. Instead of making efforts to de-vise means of saving the Old

haggling.

The deadlock in the present negotiations was described as complete when the delegates adjourned for the week-end. The insistence of the French upon supervision of the mines in the Ruhr regions and the forests on the left bank of the Rhine provided the main stumbling block.

Schanzer, Italy's representative in the conference, announced today that he will offer a compromise to eak the deadlock between France Britain. He proposes that Ger-ny's August payment be post-ed for fifteen days and that a and conference be called looking agreement on a moratorium

Tuesday Is Time Limit.

with Lloyd George,

generally agreed in opposition

limit of three months for a mora-torium, while the other allies are eatisfied that nothing less than a year will do any good. The French are willing to extend the first moratorium to private debt payments as well as to reparations, but they still

French are still optimistic The Belgians and Italians are try-ing to persuade them to be more reasonable. (Copyright, 1922.)

insist upon guarantees.

LEADER OF GANG SLAIN IN STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Ike Smith, where he belonged to the "Hudson Dusters," was caught without his gun and shot dead early this

was found in a gutter outside w Cafe de la Vie, at Broadthe new Cafe de la Vie, at Broad-way and Forty-eighth streets, unthe hospital. Police took into eight women and thirty-two almost all from the Cafe de la continues grave. Vie. All but one were released. Midget Smith, bantamweight boxer,

SNAKE BITE SERUM SAVES MAN'S LIFE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 - A rare snake bite serum possessed by D Raymond L. Dittmars, of the Ne York Zoo, has saved the life York Zoo, has saved the life of William McLennan, a Plainfield, N. J., carpenter after he was bitten last Thursday by a copperhead snake. He was brought to New York where Bellevue physicians despaired of his life, until they obtained Dr. Dittmar's serum, which was made for him by a Brazilian physician. McLennan today was reported out of danger.

BODY OF GRIFFITH LIES IN CITY HALL

DUBLIN, Aug. 13.—The body of arthur Griffith. Dail Eireann president, was moved to the City Hall this afternoon with an impressive roccassion, in which were soldiers and overnment officials. It will lie there a state until the funeral Wednesday afternoon.

L. T. Cosgrave, who is acting as esident, intimated that the govern-ent did not desire the theaters Both osed, or interference with national trating

District Beauties G. O. P. LEADERS Again Are Shown

CRISIS New Series Gives Glimpse Of Fair Candidates at Their Hobbies.

Ten attractive young women photographed in some of Washington's most idyllic surroundings vied with Betty Compson for beauty honors at the first showing of the second Herald reel at Loew's Palace Theater yesterday afternoon.

Rock Creek Park was the Scene

where many of the "shots" were made. Wading, fording and visit-ing the Joachim Miller cabin af-forded action for the young women, while Crawford and Carter, of the National Pictorial News, directed the filming.

the filming.
Others took a spin in an aeroplane at the Washington Air Port, or visited soldiers at Walter Reed

Girl Athletes to Appear.

fishermen, tennis players golfers, equestrians, and swimmers will be filmed this week, and the films will be released through the same firm at the Palace and B. F.

Continued on Page Two.

CONGRESS LEADERS DEMUR AT PUSHING

President's Threat of Extra Session Fails to Bring Action.

TARIFF BILL ISSUE

vise means of saving the Old World from collapse, the deliber-ations have merely developed into the usual fruitless Anglo-French Reaction From Delay At Elections.

> Reconvening of the House tomor ow will find Republican leaders as reluctant to press the administra-tion ship subsidy bill as they were tion ship subsidy bill as they were when the recess was taken. Al-though it was understood when the recess was consented to by President Harding that the subsidy bill, which is on the House calendar, would be taken up at once upon the return to work, no plans have been made for going ahead with it. That the administration has taken

explained as being due to the fact that the President has been engrossed with the serious situation resulting from the railroad and coar strikes. The President has indi-cated that in case no solutions were found for the strike difficulties he

would desire Congress to give atwill continue until the tariff bill is the regular December session. The committee of experts finished a second report iast night and are nearer an agreement than before. Talians, Belgians and British granes are ally expected in exposition. gained by this course and that the President would center his efforts

Agreement by the Senate to act finally on the tariff bill Saturday makes enactment of the measure into law before election a probability. Despite reports that the bill would be permitted to slumber in conference until after the election the impression now is that the Republicans believe they have some

The theory is that the tariff bill will be an issue in the campaign and the injurious effects upon Re-publican candidates will be no sreater if the job of tariff-making is completely finished than if it is

left partly done.

The protectionists have been protesting against uncertainty caused by the tariff tinkering for more than nineteen months.

Northcliffe's Condition Grave. LONDON, Aug. 13.—The condition of Lord Northcliffe, famous British publisher, whose life has all but been despaired of for many days,

See Tendency to Blame Administration for Industrial Strife.

TARIFF ALSO MAY ROUSE DISFAVOR

President Will Avoid **Drastic Action in Pres**ent Crisis.

What will be the political effect of he coal and railroad strikes?

This is the question of chief cern at present to political leaders, arousing anxiety among the Republicans and hopeful expectations among the Democrats. That the result of the Congressional election next November may be determined by the sentiment created by these strikes and the efforts of the Harding administration to settle them has become a probability that is entering into the calculations of both major parties. cern at present to political leaders

May Blame Administration.

One of the principal Republican campaign managers said yesterday that in his opinion the fate of the Republican party at the polls this year depends upon the industrial situation at the time of the election and upon the public judgment of the record of the administration in dealing with strikes. If strikes continue to hamper business and incommode the public generally and the political atmosphere becomes surcharged with the feeling that the administration is to blame for not averting or minimizing these industrial disturbances, the Republicans, he admitted, are likely to fare badly in the election. They might lose the House and suffer a marked reduction of their majority in the Senate.

The strikes have greatly aggravated a situation already regarded. May Blame Administration.

vated a situation already regarded by Republican party chieftains as too threatening for comfort.

See Growing Discontent

The evidence of widespread dis-content, of dissatisfaction with the administration (no matter how un-justly conceived), has been unmis-takable. Conservative Senators and Representatives, standing for all the administration stands for, have been routed in the primaries by progressive and radical Republicans, standing for much—if not everything—that is ab horrent to the administration.

The Republican purimary in hOio where the Progressives and radicals went down before the President's own faction in his home State, is the

Resent High Freight Rates.

It is a recognized political phe omenon that to the party in power is accorded the credit or blame for existing conditions. Even a crop failure has been known to defea a party at the polls. This year the crops are bountiful and there will be no discontent among the farm-ers on this score. They are getting also the high protective tariff or high freight rates, the disturbance of transportation the marketing of farm products—
and the feeling that the farmer has been made the chief victim of the
which are the proudest traditions process of postwar deflation. Outside of those who Outside of those who regard themselves directly benefited by high protective duties, the McCum-ber-Fordney tariff bill seems to be far from popular. Not a few Re-publican leaders fear its influence on the election. If, therefore, Con

gress should be out of favor be-cause of its record on legislation and the administration should be publican party will go to the polls under a heavy handicap.

The coming election will have an

Continued on Page Three.

FIRE DESTROYS

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 13 .- Twen ty-one locomotives were destroyed when fire swept a roundhouse of the Portland Terminal Company here to-

Fiften freight locomotives, valued at \$75,000 each, were burned and six other engines were wrecked by the

The fire, which was believed by aged several adjoining buildings.

Midget Smith, bantamweight boxer, STRIKES FORCE PRESIDENT TO FOREGO HIS VACATION

Mrs. Harding Limits White House Social Activities to Provide for Husband's Comfort.

Once the rail and mine strikes the President on his major probare settled, the President and Mrs. lems constantly. She has even Harding will leave Washington for a rest.

activities.

social season and limited her social activities.

The news calls to mind that not in many years has the nation's Executive remained in the Capital throughout the summer.

Most of the Cabinet is now out of Washington; virtually all of the Diplomatic Corps has left, and the President and Mrs. Harding are almost alone—with the Senate—in remaining on the job.

When Mr. Harding came into office his early travels led to the bellef that he would be away all of the summer months. The rail and coal strikes effectually doomed any vacation-idea, although citizens throughout the nation placed their homes at the disposal of the first couple of the Iand.

Both of them have been concentrating on the business in hand. Mrs. Harding works and thinks with

PANIC WHEN BLAS **ROCKED ADRIATIO**

Wealthy Passengers Raise Fund for Families of **Explosion Victims.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- When she was warped into New York tonight, the big White Star Liner Adriatic. damaged by a terrific explosion in - which hamners her starboard bunkers in the dead which are the proudest traditions regard of the seafaring man. Four memtally hurt and a fifth is believed to have been blown over the sides with a hatch cover on which he was

asleep. Three other men were injured or seriously gassed.

But the ship's company, from Capt. H. V. Davis down to the most object that many of the passenger was injured —that many of the passengers on the vessel did not of the vessel did not of the vessel did not of the vessel did not object.

even know there had been an ex-plosion until it was deemed wise to arouse them, less it be necessary to put them over the side in boats Crew Averts Panie.

This it was not necessary to do owever. The boats' crews took 21 LOCOMOTIVES their stations with military alacrity at the command from their officers and the coverings were removed was averted by the courage of the

> The outstanding hero of the explosion, by consent of passengers and ship's company, was a 42-yearrigan hurled himself through an open bulkhead door from the engine room into the bunker, where the explosion had taken place. Groping about in the thick smoke and gas, he found the limp form of John Donnelly, a coal passer, and brought

him out. Corrigan collapsed.

"He was one of my men; I couldn't leave him there," said Corrigan.

Donnelly was taken to a hospital in New York in a critical condition. Lay Blast to Coal. The fire is attributed to spontane

The fire is attributed to spontaneous conbustion in the soft, gaseous coal with which the Adriatic was compelled to fill her bunkers in Liverpool because of the shortage in New York due to the strike. Trimmers told Capt. Davis afterward that they discovered burning coals in the midst of the bunker. Almost at that instant the explosion occurred. ccurred.

So impressed were the pas-sengers, many of them wealthy, with the courage of the crew that a fund of \$7,000 was raised for the relief of the families of the dead men. 1,400 passengers

Donates \$100 for Horse, 51.

Ask Explanation From Secy. Denby

British Believed to Have Demanded Retraction of His Speech in Japan.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13 .- The North China Daily News, the official British paper in China, today publishes demand on behalf of the British chamber of commerce in China for an explanation of the address made by Secretary of the Navy Denby in Japan in which he referred to rough non-American ships. Mr. Denby's speech was delivered in Yokohama

"Instances have been known of deliberate rough handling of American freight to prejudice foreign markets against American goods.

I do not understand how a feeign company could so debase itself. It is such things that indirectly cause

TROOPS GUARD GIRL CAMP FROM MEN

CROTON, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- State constabulary troopers are guarding from the boats. The passengers the tent colony at Croton Point Pe were quietly reassured and panic ninsula on the Hudson River to protect 200 young women there from mashers. The fair campers may now enjoy the simple life without carry ing rolling pins to discourage strang

> The detail of troopers along th shore line is the result of an inva-sion by two marauders who entered the cent of Miss Martha Forsberg, 20, of West New Brighton, early last Monday morning. She screamed when they attempted to kiss her. Two tent mates helped to route the prowlers.

TRACKMEN EAGER TO JOIN STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug., 13 .- A resolu tion was passed today by the Nev York district council of Mainte-nance of Way Men urging of imme-diate strike among this class of workers on the Pennsylvania and Erle and "all other New York roads

Eric and "all other New York roads violating agreements, entered into several weeks ago."

The resolution did not state just what the grievance was, but it is believed it referred to the letting of shop compracts. The resolution has gone to E. F. Greble, grand president, who is in Washington, and who has sole power to ast.

SHARK "TOUCHES" SWIMMER FOR \$2

CATAWISSA. Pa., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding has sent a check for \$100 for the upkeep of a 51-year-old horse. Her letter to the Rev. Dr. Myers, owner of the horse, said she was deeply moved by "the sense of justice and gratitude and faithfulness which compels you to sacrifice your comfort rather than kill a splendid horse which has given you lifeling willing service."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. Aug. 18.—OYSTER BAY, N. Y. Aug. 1

FIVE ARE INJURED AS BOMB STRIKES NEW JERSEY TRAIN

ALL OUT! EXPECTAL

Women and Children Are Thrown in Panic by Explosion On Coach.

What is believed to have been a bomb was thrown tonight at a West Shore local train, bound from West Englewood to Weehawken, N. J. It struck one of the coaches, breaking broken glass on a number of women and children

North Hudson Hospital, near Wee-hawken. The train was halted after after the coaches had passed over a bridge near Little Ferry. a bridge near Little Ferry.

After inspection by trainmen, who is ascertained that serious damage had by not been done to the coaches or en-

Panic ensued in the coach which was hit. Women and children were thrown to the floor screaming, believing the train had met with serito frame a plank on this.

The train by the "Big Four" brotherhoods, whose members will continue their refusal to operate de-Thouga tr

Theaga trainmen searched the vicinity of the place where the explosion occurred, no trace was found of any person who might have thrown the bomb. Steps were blown from one end of the bombed operators will look something

cassed through the Granton yards and police to believe that sympathizers with the striking shopn were responsible for the explosion

Mob Attacks Hotel Raiders. GREATKILL, S. I., N. Y., Aug. 13.

-Three Federal agents were attacked assallants, when they raided Sauer's cause citizens are unable to pay the assallants, when they raided Sauer's cause citizens are unable to pay the assallants, when they raided Sauer's cause citizens are unable to pay the cause citiz

Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz., President arding said: "I am informed that several passenger trains on the Sante Fe Rail-way are marooned at junction points in your State because of

Harding Offers

To Aid Stranded

Federal agencies will be utilized

trains stranded as a result of

to assist in relief for passengers

the rail strike, according to the White House last night, In a telegram to Gov. Thomas E.

their abandonment by their crews. It is the obligation of the govern-ment to relieve the people who are thus shamefully subjected to hardships. If you have not facilities for the relief which I know you will gladly bestow, then any forces at the command of the Federal government will be promptly or-ered to your assistance. Kindly advise whether such assistance is

COAL AGREEMENT DUE WEDNESDAY. **SAYS UNION HEAD**

Will Be Fought Out in Today's Session.

Question of Arbitration

AIM TO COMPROMISE

Immediate Return to Pits Expected When Settlement Is Reached.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 13 .coal peace conference enits second week tomorrow with union chiefs declaring that each side settlement of the bituminous strike will be here by Wednesday. No meetings were held to-day but the wires have been busy. Tonight John L. Lewis, national head of the United Mine Workers, possible to reach an agreement

said:
"I am optimistic that it will within the next forty-eight hours.
We are hopeful that the conference tomorrow will develop something definite along this line.
The developments of the last twelve hours have been gratify-

"A important development in

today, and settled either by surrender of the also has taken place today, and I feel assured that a joint con-I feel assured that a joint con-ference of operators and miners will be arranged and actually take place within a few days." ference of operators and miners
will be arranged and actually
take place within a few days."

Among the 150 union reprosentatives here the general talk
is that they will be checking out
by Wednesday, with the strike
settled. The question of arbitration is to be threshed out tomorrow. Michael Galisgher,
regulator of the Pittshurch Vein
the train service up to normal, or by
government seizure of the roads.

Expect Big Four Backing.

The strikers, according to their
spokesman, are willing to fight it
assumption that sufficient strikebreakers cannot be employed and
the pittshurch Vein
hat they will be backed in their

Miners Oppose Arbitration.

"Strike prevention" is the new term attached to the idea, and the chief difficulty is in finding a formula which to the miners will washington yesterday. formula which to the miners of The train was moving slowly at Lewis says, have not receded one the train was moving slowly at Lewis says, have not receded one the train was moving slowly at Lewis says, have not receded one and his chief executives. The outlearned, coming out of the Granton yards of the West Shore line.

The fact that the train had just to be ordered back to the pits forthmatically at the matter of a referendum of the country's 70,000 locotent of the striking snopmen. with, the matter of a referendum vote to be taken up later. Opin-ion is it would be a mere for-

> Thousand Idle in Tampico. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13.—Telegrams from Tampico today state that the city government is bankrupt be-

RAIL OFFICIALS MAN STALLED TRAINS IN WESTERN DESERT

TRAINS IN WESTERN DESERT

Thousand Passengers Rescued When Autos

Rush Relief From Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—Nearly women and children, were rescued to hardships, including temperatures as high as 120 degrees, when Sante Fe officials at Needles and Selgiman, Ariz, manned the trains which "Big Four" brotherhood trainmen had refused to move, and ran them to San Bernardino, where they were transferred to electric cars.

The manned the were transferred to electric cars.

The minority report, representative reads and Southern Pacific went back.

The minority report, representative reads having 151,222 miles.

The minority report, representative reads for all safe for all the proposal of the President."

The minority report, representative reads having 151,222 miles.

The minority report, representative reads having 151,222 miles. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—Nearly 1,000 passengers, among them many women and children, were rescued today from burning desert waves, where they had been subjected to hardships, including temperatures as high as 120 degrees, when Sante Fe officials at Needlea and Seljiman, Aris, manned the trains which "Big Four" brotherhood trainmen had refused to move, and ran them to San Bernardino, where they were transferred to electric cars.

The crews were rushed across the desert in automobiles.

In addition, scores of citizens were headed for the desert towns from San Bernardino, according to respect to the same and to the semiority of those loyal employes who have remained at work and those new employes who have remained at w

ABANDON PARLEY

President's Effort Balked Resents Shameful Subjection By Failure to Solve To Hardships of Marooned Seniority Issue. Passengers:

BOTH SIDES WANT FIGHT TO FINISH

Shopmen Rely on Brotherhood Aid to Win Their Struggle.

The President's latest efforts to settle the railroad strike have failed. The pledge to secrecy imposed on been broken by the White House, and the details of the last forty-eight hours' conference are now re-

1. A committee of the railroad executives, headed by T. DeWitt Cuy'er, president of the Association of Railway Executives, submitted ; conditional acceptance of Mr. Hard-ing's seniority proposal to the President and were asked to remain in Washington pending de-cision of the striking shop men. 2. The striking shop men subfitted their rejection of the President's seniority proposal, and left their case to the "Big Four" rail-road brotherhood leaders for further agreement.

Reject Arbitration Plan

 The "Big Four" leaders then invited the executives to a join', conference and submitted a plan or House inspiration-through an impartial tribunal, composed of e members, one appointed by strikers, one by the executives and one by President Harding. The plan was turned down unqualifiedby the executives.
4. The executives visited Presi-

dent Harding yesterday and informed him that they had turned down the impartial tribunal plan Upon receipt of this information, the President revoked the pledge

of secrecy.

Hence, the score of the White
House intervention in the railroad strike is even; one acceptance and one rejection of the two proposals

Three Courses Remain

Now three alternatives are left President in the thority to take over the railroads. Second-To let the striking shopen and the executives fight

to a possible third peace offer clear that they

are convinced the strike will

settled. The question of arbitration is to be threshed out to assumption that sufficient strike-breakers cannot be employed and president of the Pittsburgh Vein that they will be backed in their operators Association of Ohio, fight by the "Big Four" brotherfertive loc

With the prospect of further Washington yesterd The "Big Four" refusing to run at least fifty per cent of the country's 70,000 loco-motives—which they contend are now unfit for service, due to lack of repairs during the seven weeks of the shopcrafts tie-up. Although

avowed sympathetic strike, its im-plication and enforcement would amount to practically the same thing. Ratt Hends Confident.

this declaration would not be an

The executives have assured Mr. Harding that normal transporta-tion could be maintained for a year to come without turning a hand to repair a single car or lecomo-

Based on this latter contention. the crux of the railroad executives' conditional acceptance of the President's seniority proposal — supported, it was said, by "approximately three-quarters of the mile-